on Agest of the American Bing Com-ATERBURY, Feb. 15 .- Developments are dually coming to light in the defaloation of Major G. W. Tucker, Secretary of the large con-cern known as the American Bing Company.

ch make his case more desperate, B. S. tman, the clerk in the Boston branch, is to have been involved with Tucker. Eastap's father has been on, and offered to settle for his son; but when it was found that he had not property enough for this, the offer was refused, and Eastman has skipped the country. It is alleged that, under Tucker's directions. tman shipped large consignments of goods to England without reporting them to the office re. It is believed that he is as much, if not more, to blame than Tucker. Between them

Second Regiment C. N.C. His saiary has been about \$4,000 a year for the last few years, and he has had some income from patents; but he has lived far beyond his income. A few years are he built one of the most extravagant residences in town, filling it with brica-brac. Bronnes, and paiutings, which he purchased on a resent trip to Europe. He also owned fine horses, and had every luxury wealth could command. With Major Spencer he had the management of erecting the great soldiers monument here, for which large sums were subscribed. Of this money he rendered no account, stating publicly that the oame out just square, and privately that he made up a deficit of \$500 out of his own purse.

The Ring Company had suspected crookedness for some time, and it is runored that the sunnicions were first confirmed through the honesty of one of the agents. Tucker had mades adeal with this agent to sell a large consignment of goods at full price and return only a part of the receipts to the office with the explanation that competition had compelled the sacrifice. The balance was to be divided between the agent and Tucker. The company allowed the scheme to culminate. Tucker, for some reason, locked up his share in the safe. Measwhile he found out that some of his correspondence had fallen into the company's hands, and before they could apprehend him he conflessed the whole thing. To-day Tucker is trying to dispose of his residence, which is in his wife's name, at the low flgure of \$18,000. His wife is a charming woman, and has three children, one a boy born yesterday. D. N. Plume, one of the proprietors of the concern, has successed Tucker as Secretary.

LAWLESS COWROTS.

Their Method of Securing un Acquittal in a Justice's Court.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- Cowboys employed on the cattle range of a cattle company in northwestern New Mexico are accused of killing and wounding Mexican sheep herders. Gov. Ross has offered rewards for the arrest of the perpetrators. A prominent Mexican of Rio Arriba county, N. M., makes affidavit that he was one of a posse summoned by Constable Martinez to aid in the execution of a writ for the arrest of several of these cowboys. The cowboys opened fire on them, killing Ricardo Jaquez and wounding one man. The posse fled without making any arrests. The company is commonly known any arrosts. The company is commonly known as the English Cattle Company, and Is managed by the Carillale Brothers. When Gov. Ross offered a reward of \$500 for the murderor of Ricardo Jaquez and \$100 for each of the men concerned in the shooting. E. Carlisle, President of the company, when the Governor from Durango that the shooting was in self-defence and justifiable, and that the mon who did it had been acquitted in a Justice's court. The Governor ropiled to Mr. Carliele on Saturday, and said in part:

an with your cattle herds upon a with your cattle herds upon domain that has been occupied beless for a generation or more, the state of American citizenship. Throughout the property of an engage of American citizenship.

It is said that the Caritale Brothers are un-naturalized Englishmon, and that it is not un-likely that they will place the matter before the British Minister.

CONFICTED WHILK INSANE.

A Prominent Lumber Operator Disappears and in Discovered to State Prison.

CHEST SPRINGS, Pa., Feb. 15 .- Michael J. Cooper was from 1866 until a year or so ago the head of the firm of Cooper & Milton, extensive dealers in and manufacturers of lumber in this place. At one time they were worth \$50,000 each, but in three years were ruined by depression in the lumber business. The change of fortune affected Cooper's mind, and a year ago he disappeared and no trace of him could be

he disappeared and no trace of him could be found. He had been a soldier in the Union army, and while in business here made application for a pension and back par. The pension was granted a free weeks ago, and a devernment draft for \$2.500 sent to Cooper. His relatives have been searching all over the country for him ever since he disappeared.

A few days ago W. A. B. Little of Loratto received a lotter from a convict in the Western benitentiary. The convict had read of the disappearance of Cooper. He wrote that there was a man confined in the Western penitentiary who he believed was the missing lumberman. Little, who has charge of Cooper's affairs, visited the penitentiary, and recognized, in the convict referred to, the long-lost Michael Cooper. His insanity was evident. He had been arrested nearly a year ago in Potter county, having in his possession a yoke of exen which had been stolen from a farmer near Condersport. He was leddred in all, and when tried on the charge of stealing the exen made no defence, and paid no attention to the trial or sentence, which was ten years in the penitentiary. An application will be made to the Board of Pardons for a pardon for Cooper.

THREATENED WITH LYNCH LAW.

A Salvationist who Procured a Divorce and Married a Girl of Thirteen. CORNING, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- This morning the

so-called Major Fegley, a notorious Salvationist leader, and his baby bride left here on the Fall Brook road for Seneca Falls, his home. Four days ago Fegley got a divorce, or said he had done so, from a convert he made at Bradford, done so, from a convert ho made at Bradford, Pa. He then went to Wellaville, N.Y., and on Bunday married a girl named Paine, another convert, who is not yet 14 years of age, and is very slender and delicate. The people of Wellsville were so outraged at the marriage that a delegation of citizens with ropes boarded the train and followed Fegley to this place, declaring that they would string him up. But by keeping in the drawing room car and hastening to a hotel near by on arriving here he escaped violence. He displayed a seven-shooter to persons here, and said there would have been blood shed had he been molested.

WANTS TO DO HIS OWN PUNISHING. The Chances are Against him, for he is Likely to Die of his Wound.

A physician called at the West Forty-seventh street police station at 11% o'clock on Sunday night and said that he had been called to attend Thomas McCable, a young laborer of 559 West Forty eighth street, who was young laborer of 559 West Forty-eighth street, who was auffaring from a stab wound in the left breast. He was dying. When the holice called on McCabe to learn who was his assailant McCabe asd:

"I know who did it, but I won't tell. I want to get square with him myself."

Actabe was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital. His would is hear the heart, extremely dangerous.

The police learned later that on Sunday night McCahe had been drinking with a tail man and several others in adjourned to the street a dispute arose as to farming in the West. The tail man and McCabe got to blows, and the laster was dually stabled by his antagonist, who then any away. the West, the tan the latest was deally stabled by his annay the later was deally stabled by his annay the ran away.

Ohn Yalkins of 525 West Porty eighth street was arrested as Mct-she's assailant, but when he was take before McCahe the latter said he was not the man. Mi Cabe now says that he does not know who stabled his Cabe now says that he does not know who stabled his

Stole his Hast's Diamond Hing.

August Baummelster, the son of a well-to-de Prussian merchant, landed at Castle Garden on Satur-day. He was met by Edward Schoepp, a draughtsman, of 5d Broome street, a friend of his father's, who took of 56 Broome street, a friend of his father's, who took him to his own home. Baummelster's destination was Chicago, whither he should have gone last night. After he left Mr. Schoepp's house Mrs. Schoepp and the mond ring, valued anylon. Her husband wome of the mond ring, valued anylon. Her husband wome of the mond ring, valued anylon. Her husband wome of the mond ring, valued anylon. Her husband wome of the mond ring, valued anylon. Her husband wome of the mond ring, valued and pointed out Hammelster, who was arrested. The ring, with the stone turned inward, was found on Baummelster's finer. Mr. Schoepp, after the Rading of the ring, did not want to make a complaint, but Detective Groden took Baummelster to the City itali police station, where he was looked up.

Me Will Not Eat, Drink or Talb.

Edward Harris, who was arrested on Saturday night while he was attempting with three others to break into the store and mill of Walter Hicks of Roslyn, L., astempted to hang himself in his cell carly rester-day meaning. He new rotuces to eat, drink or talk.

PIVE MEN SECUREDLY, THE Pall of a Wall Loft Standing After a Rec

Staton Island Pires Tompkinsville, Staton Island, was lighted up on Jan. 20 by a great blaze in No. 7 of the nine big brick warehouses of the American Cotton and Trust Company on the water front. A part of the injured north wall was pulled down by order of the Board of Fire Underwriters. The remainder of it was fire feet long at the top and twenty feet at the bottom. Mr. Pitcher, who was in charge, thought fails portion was and I twas sixten inches thick with the brick set in coment. There was no crack in it, and no pressure against it. Nevertheless, Mr. Pitcher sent to New York for a builder to are received and the way for a for some and give his opinion about it. Yesterday the builder had not arrived. On account of smouldering fire occasionally breaking out in the cotton bales it was found necessary to keep streams of water directed on the ruins. The action of the water on the remnant of the wall in freezing and thawing weather must have wonkened it.

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At 9% o'clock yesterday morning, while seven laborers, under Foreman W. McVeigh, were at work inside the ruins, near the wall, picking cotton from the damaged baies, the wall toppied over without any warning. One hundred and forty workmen in the neighborhood heard the crash and cries of distress, and hurried to the ruins. Five men were dragged from under the bricks, injured but alive. The foreman had escaped unhurt, and two others, completing the group of eight, had got out of the ruins with slight injuries.

Henry McHoy, 26 years old, of York street, New Brighton, had a leg broken. He was taken home in a carriage. The other four were sent to the Smith Infirmary, Michael Boner, 38 years old, of Water street, Suppleton, has two of his ribs broken, and his left leg is fractured. His injuries are supposed to be fatal. Michael D. Jennings of 446 Cherry street, in this city, has a cut over his left eye and contusions about the body. Isaac Geddings, 41 years old, of 26 Washington street, in this city, has broken ribs and internal injuries, but he is expected to live, John Mornaki, 19 years old, of Broad street, Stapleton, had his right leg fractured. John Gillesple and H. Walsh were hit by flying brick, but they were able to resume work.

Director M. W. Stone of the Dock Company

Colleged at a Book Vanis Boor Accord with

The janitress of the Nineteenth Ward Bank, at Fifty-seventh street and Third avenue, was awakened at 3 o'clock yesterday morning by the ringing of the burglar alarm. She immediately sent word to the Fifty-first street station, but another burglar slarm which was connected with the station had given warning

Several policomen hurried to the bank, and got there just in time to collar Christian Rabe, a needy German waitor, who had gone into the burgiary business with an outfit consisting of a pair of scissors, a chisel, a monkey wrench, a scrow driver, a hatchet, and a pocket knife. He got into the bank through a window on Fifty-seventh street, at the same time setting off the two burgiar alarms. He had loosoned one bolt of a door leading to the outside of the vault. He didn't explain with which of his kit of tools he intended to open the vault. When he was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court he said that he was poor, and thought that the bank might furnish him with money. Bank President Samuel H. Rithbun charged him with attempting to steal \$300,000, which means that the vault heid that much money. Wr. Rathbun admitted, however, that Rabe, with the tools he had with kim, if very industrious, might have got into the vault in thirty years. Several policemen hurried to the bank, and

years.

Habe was held for trial. Some time ago he was employed in the bank as porter.

RIFLE BARRELS FOR EXPORT.

It is believed that supplies are being constantly forwarded from this city to keep on the revolutionary movement against the Bogran Government in Honduras. They go secretly and in small shipments. The agents send the munitions of war to different points, in order not to attract too close a scrutiny of their move-ments. In the middle of last week a person supposed to be connected with the Honduras movement went to an owner of one of the Havana steamers and wanted to engage room for carrying "several boxes of parts of rifles."

What are those parts?" said the steamship

"What are those owner.

The barrels."

Then I suppose you would like us to take the stocks by the next steamer?"

"Well, that is a matter of future determination."

Then I'm afraid we can't take them unless. "Then I'm afraid we can't take them unless you bring me a permit from the Spanish Consul. The Spanish law is very strict in these matters, and no vessel is allowed to land arms or ammunition at Havana without a permit from recognized authority."

The would-be shipper then went away, presumably to get the permit, but has not returned since to engage the room.

Mr. Cohn's Hody to be Burned and His Money

The will of Charles Cohn, formerly City Edi tor of the Stauts-Zeitung, was filed in Surrogate Rollins's office yesterday. It is in his own handwriting, on four sheets of note paper. His property, valued at \$16,900, is bequeathed to trustees to be invested for the henefit of his sister. Friederike Cohn, and her husband, Joseph A. Cohn of Breslau. On the death of Mr. and Mrs. Cohn, the property will be divided into 100 shares, most of which will be distributed among Mr. Colin's friends and for churitable purposes in this city. The will contains the following clause:

"I wish it to be distinctly understood that my body

shall be changed into ashes by means of cremation, and this shall be done without any ceremony whatever and in the simplest and least exponsive way; the ashes to be aprinkled around a tree or in a garden spot where either the rains may mix my remains with the soil, or the winds may dispose of them otherwise."
He enclosed his pholograph, with the will also says: He enclosed his pholograph, with the will also says: Having always followed the advice 'Pay as you go.' I leave no debts, except for those services which will be done to me in my hat days and after my death. To settle niv accounts will therefore be an affair of the simplest kind. Any other claim against my saise but those above indicated may be considered by the executors of my estate prima facile avisione of intended france."

Dr. Ruddoph Frances of 200 Henry street will qualify.

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That clarge of the will in which Mr. of the first that his ashes shall be sprinkled around a tree, of freed in spot, will be submitted to Mr. and Mrs. Colon of Hossian. Dr. Frankle will act in accordance with directions received from them. They may do what they please with the ashes. Dr. Frankle believes that the ashes will be sent to Hresian to be laid in a grave beside the bodies of Mr. Colin's father and mother. shall be changed into ashes by means of cremation, and

An admirer of Jacob Schaefer dropped into the Little Wizard's rooms yesterday and asked him t

take something on the strength of his recent defeat of hig Maurice Vignaux.

"Certainly," said Jacob with a laugh. "Pil take a Dutch cocktail with you."

The admirer stared with buiging eyes while the partender filled a champagne gloss with foaming beer, and picking an egy from a paper bug, broke land empty the contents into the amber liquid. The largender hander the old mixture to schaefer, who tossed it off at a single gulp. Schaefer's friend watched him in amazement.

amount in grasped. "that is something new to me, Jake! How do you stand it?"
"Why, I shave drink that mixture when I'm in training for a match," the Little Wizard explained. "It agrees with me aplendidly, and its the only thing I ever drink for a whole month before I play a match."

The Court Wanted Law, Not Gospel. Agray-haired lawyer, with a clean-shaven face and a manner which indicated that he had once filled a pulpit in the rural districts, was presenting in a Brook-

puppers in the fural districts, was presenting in a Brook-lyn sourt what he considered a new and strong point, but the Court kent picking pieces from the blotter and chewing them. Pieces from the blotter and chewing them. Pieces from the blotter and clerical monotone. The series of the blotter and "Tuers is no other way under heaven given among men whereby—""
"Never mind the Gospel just now," whispered the Court, "let us have the law."
But the lawyer get it in further on and seemed re-ileved. Got Meligious Manin and Stole a Sacque. Young Peter McCormick sat at the bar in the Young Peter McCormick sat at the bar in the General Sessions yesterday incossantly praying and blessing all around him. He was accused of stealing a sealest in sacque from 117 West Thirty-first street. His piew was insamity, and a jury was impanished to decide whether he was mad or leigning. Dra Havdy and Jackson testified that he is suffering from religious mains, with suicidal tendency, and that he is incurably insame, in the Tombs he blessed and prayed for the keepers and evan the doors and furniture of the cells. The jury found that McCormick is insame, and Retorder Smyth committed him to the State asylum at Poughkeepsie.

Abandoned Too Soon.

The schooner Five Brothers of Philadelphia which was abandoned at see on Jan. 21, arrived here yesterday in charge of Mate Frederickson and three seemen of the bark Templar, which fail in with the schooner about 120 miles off Cape Hattersh on the same day is had been abandoned. The schooner had termined to water in her hold, but was otherwise is good condition. She is loaded with logwood and confee.

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